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**Boost Newark** 

TEN CENTS A WEEK

**LOWLANDS** 

**BODIES** 

## ORDER IS FAST BEING RESTORED IN ZANESVILLE AND SURPLUS SUPPLIES ARE BEING SHIPPED TO OTHER CITIES

Train and Mail Service is Being Rapidly Restored and Water Has Been Turned Into the City's Mains

GAS WILL BE FURNISHED TO CITIZENS TODAY

Relief Committee is in Need of Laborers and Employment Bureau Has Been Established-Martial Law Enforced After Sun Down-Looter Said to Have Been Shot by Guards in Putnam -Banks Will Open Wednesday and Electric Light and Power Also is Promised.

Zanesville, April 1.—One drowned, one death from peritonitis, one looter shot and killed by guards in Putnam is the death list in Zanesville up to Tuesday morning. As order is restored it is learned that practically every citizen in Zanesville was able to find some place of refuge from the high waters and it is believed

that deaths from drowning will not reach a half dozen.

Mrs. P. A. McNerney of North Fifth street died

Sunday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital following an illness of peritonitis. She was rescued from the second story of her home in a boat early last week, but the shock of the exposure was too much for her.

Train and mail service is being rapidly restored, water was turned on yesterday afternoon and the gas supply will probably be turned on today and electric lights and power are promised by Thursday of this week.

Supplies for relief are coming in faster than they can be used and much is being sent down the river to other stricken cities where relief is needed badly.

The Citizens' relief committee has issued a call for more help in the work they have to do and a committee in charge of an employment bureau has established headquarters at the Muskingum Democratic club where men seeking employment will be given work in the clean ing up of the city.

Dozens of the factories and business places have is sued orders for their employes to report for work and within a week the city will in a measure, have recover-

ed from the great disaster.

Martial law is now enforced only at night though a careful watch is being kept on all suspicious characters. Sunday night guards fired on two negroes who were attempting to rob the home of Col. T. F. Spangler in Putnam. One is said to have been killed and the other wounded.

The "Y" bridge was used Monday for the first time since the flood, boats being used to convey passengers with passes from the military authorities to and from the approaches.

The opening of the banks tomorrow morning will afford considerable relief to many Zanesville people. Hundreds have been in bad financial straits since the banks were closed and when checks can be cashed much relief will be afforded.

Reports are coming in from nearby towns both north and south of Zanesville, telling of the great havoc

wrought by the flood.

Dr. Budreau of the state board of health arrived in Zanesville Monday and has assumed charge of the emergency hospital in Jewe't street for the Seventh and Ninth wards. He will also direct the work of restoring sanitary conditions in the city. It has been suggested |

that all factories remain closed for a week or ten days so the employes can be used in cleaning up the streets.

Coroner Walters has announced that he will view all bodies and sign all death certificates but will make no reports to the clerk of courts and thus save the county the expense of the coroner's fees. In any cases where there is evidences of fcul play, he will make a full investigation and the usual report.

## EX-STATE TREASURER GREEN ILLEGAL **DEALINGS**

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Columbus, O., April 1- Former State, by the state. Gre a lessald to have Treasurer Charles C. Green of Lon-borns out the six ment of H. W. don, O., who also served as easilier of backets, treasurer of the defunct Cothe treasury department under Came lambes Savings and Trust company, con and Meldinnon during their al- and the state claims his story is the leged illegal transpections with the Co- first big break to cour in the front lumbus Savines and Trust company, but force by the bankers. He is almade a complete statement of the leged to have told the state the names treasury's alleged illegal dealings with of those involved and who called at at least ten Onio banks and has in-the treastry for the money. Green velved two main id lastitutions made his statement without any prom-

## **NEWARK MAN DESCRIBES** SIGHTS SEEN IN STRICKEN CITY ON THE MUSKINGUM

station at Dante's Lane. Mr. Schlegel human energy and toil, with J. F. Irwin and J. F. Cherry accompanied the train. Mr. Schlegel was ished to relate his experiences for the omplied as follows:

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"The four railroads, the B, and O. the Pennsylvania, the W. & L. E. and the big structure dropped to the the C. and M. V., will be the heaviest Advocate readers and he cheerfully sufferers financially. All of their Freight, baggage, etc., has been carried | County Auditor Kiley as being wash-"A description of the havor wrough is almost impossible to relate. It would require a vivid inagination to grasp the terrible calculity which has be-instruction of their property and gaires a personal inspection of the latest defending the property and gaires a personal inspection of the latest defending the property and gaires a personal inspection of the latest defending the property and gaires a personal inspection of the latest defending and defending the property and property and gaires a personal inspection of the latest defending and defending and defending and the latest defending and defe cene of devastation caused by the rulted with the cierk in charge. One and numerous reports have been re- prices. A record is kept of all goods making waters to give any compre-trail of the budging is gone and out rejved regarding the necessity for sold and the merchants will be paid ensite idea of the enormous loss and of the 200 pieces stored there 85 amage to the residential and business fleated away. In the Sturdevant store stricts of the city.
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NEW FOURTH ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL.



James I. Blakslee.

James I Blakslee, the new fourth assistant postmaster general named by Postmaster General Burleson, is one of the rising young politicians of his home state, Pennsylvania. He is 43 years of age and many years ago he entered political life. He grew to such prominence that he could get backing for an office sought by

During the last few years he has and the Pennsylvania railroads, but he found time from his duties to volunteer for the Spanish war. However, the best assignment he could get during the hostilities was the hospital reserve corps.

### FLOOD RELIEF FUND

Additional subscriptions to the Board of Trade relief fund are: Christian Science Church ....\$ 25 David Edwards .....

## SIXTEENTH ST. BRIDGE WENT

The Sixteenth street bridge which crosses over Raccoon creek fell this morning. The high water of the last week proved to be to great for the strength of the bridge and it was rived today. undermined to such an extent that ereek bed Tuesday morning.

Among the bridges reported to

fills at many bridges.

# RECOVERED

Columbus, Ohio, April 1 .- Thirtyseven Lodies have been recovered in Piqua according to the report made by Senator Kiser of Miami county who returned here today after making a personal investigation of conditions. Among the heates recovered was that of Attorney Clark Jami-

In Shawnee, a part of East Piqua. Strip of 100 yards has been swept almost betren of structures. Only a few crambled foundations remain of April 1 .- Liout, Per- the houses in East Popula.

assian army com- A family of seven living or a farm Warsaw on Sin- hear Chenezer were found in a field ly sharp 2 of the on the farm. They were drouned plane in which he ship trying to make their escape.

## WHAT IS IT?



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## MILITARY TAKES OVER **GROCERIES**

Caused by Number of Sixty-Two Victims of Dayton Merchants Charging Excessive Prices

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Flood Have Been Re-

covered in Col-

fort to Prevent Spread of Disease-City to Continue Martial Law.

Dayton, April 1.—The food supply in Dayton has been over estimated according to reports received today. This morning J. H. Patterson, presieen employed by the Lehigh Valley dent of the relief committee, wired Secretary of War Garrison that the food situation was much worse than had been anticipated and that the commission would look to the naional government for supplies.

It is estimated that between 30,-000 and 40,000 refugees are being fed. Provisions must be received before tomorrow or suffering will ensue. Checks for large sums of money are in the hands of the relief committee but these are useless as no cash is available.

Three bodies were received today bringing the toll of the flood up to 128, according to an estimate by Coroner McKemy. The coroner is making an effort to get a complete list of the dead from the undertakers. A carload of automobile tires contributed by an Akron rubber company for use in relief work ar-

Dayton, April 1.-The identified dead in Dayton's disastrous flood of last week has reached 60. Besides these there are many whose identification

a liberal price for them.

Physicians are busy in their efforts to prevent a spread of disease. While military authorities, members of the citizens' committee and city officials are discussing the future government of the city. It is not unlikely that martial law will be continued until the city has recovered in large measare from the catastrophe which has ofallen it.

In the bread line yesterday wa Eugene J. Barney, a millionaire, whose sifts to charity have been very large and recently included \$25,000 to the Y. M. C. A. He obtained three loaves of bread and a small sack of potators At the meeting of the relief comnittee and members of the relegated dry council mamiors of the latter dethred their individual willingness to properate with the committee in all necessary to as ne for the protection and rehabilitation of the city. It was decided to appropriate \$20,000 of the relief fund to the Red Cross, to be expended in purcha-ing the bare neessities of life, which will bermit destitute families to re-establish home-I a sort until they can improve their our condition. A compression has been organize?

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DEAD SEARCHING FOR Physicians are Busy in Ef- Start Has Been Made to Clean Up West Side and

Shovels, Brooms and

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NEWLY IDENTIFIED DEAD. William Hathaway, Yale averue. Charles Griffin, 12 years, 105 Rogers avenue.

William Thompson, Centner ave Mrs. Paul Raduegg, 483 Centner avenue.

Mrs. Oliver Miller, 389 South Glenwood avenue. The bodies of Mrs. Raduegge and Mrs. Miller were found yesterday in the Green Lawn bottoms.

Columbus, April 1.-In contrast with the scenes of destruction in the flood swept west side of this city one week ago today when scores of homes, business blocks and people were being carried down in the swollen waters of the Scioto river while rain fell in torrents, today was a beaming sun which added cheer to the work of rehabilitation.

Dispelling thoughts of the distracting scenes and horrible experiences of those days of suffering as best they could the hundreds of the residents of the west side assisted by willing hands today were busy cleaning mud from their bomes and getting together pieces of furniture that had lodged in drifts without

serious damage. In many instances only foundations were left to mark the places where cheery homes formerly stood. Although it has been a week dozens members of their families who are missing and are believed to be

mong the dead. While only 67 bodies had been rerovered up to noon the fact that many are still missing convinces the authorities that it is likely a number of bodies will never be recovered. These are supposed to have been swept down stream and are believed to be those whose bodies were seen passing through Chillicothe.

Columbus, O., April 1.-The number of recovered flood victims in Columbus still stands at 62, after au organized search yesterday. Survivors of the flood zone and Coroner Benkert maintain that many more bodies will be found.-parficularly in the lowlands south of Green Lawn and Mr. Calvary cometeries. The earch for bodies has been centered n exploring the surface of drifts. Most of the corpses recovered have beer found lodged against wire ences and trees.

North of the cemetery section are ocated Glenwood, Centner, Cypress, logers, Yale, Princeton and West Park avenues, which were swept. The greatest loss of life was in Glenannal Centher and Rosers avenues. to the south end of Gienwood, near Wound street, only three houses are manding. Some horses are such comlete wrecks that they will have to po torn away before it can be ascernined whether bodies are hidden in

Numerous families are searching of loved ones, of whom they have received no word since the flood. Their worn and anxious faces preent a pinful aspect as they file brough the morgue seeking for their

"Farmers in the vicinity of Greenawn and Mt. Calvary cemeteries. and the district south of Greenlawn ivenue should be on the look<mark>out for</mark> bodies," said Coroner Benkert last night. "Unless the utmost aid is given us in this matter, the bodies will be in such a terrible state of decomposition before we get them that derrification will be almost impos-

"There is another side to this demand for watchfulness." added the "Unless the bodies are reorener. covered promptly, an epidemic of disease costing the lives of hundreds may result."

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Water rushing twenty miles an hour tarough the manufacturing district of Dayton.

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## **OBITUARY**

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Another Make of Car. Fronk Horris, the English litterateur. was tolking in New York about the. rich. "The rich." be said, "are incredi-My ignorant of art. Lunching at the Betheley in Pic adilly, I said to a mil-

lictorine beside the: "That ass of a Jones has gone and bought another Rembrandt." "How absurd, said the millionaire.

Why, he's stready got four limousines, eighteen touring cars and chough landaulets and roadsters to set up a taxicab company." -- Detroit Free Press. Women are secfond of useless things

that they would be to take to in a raffle

## LEASE EXPIRES ON WONDERLAND

On Monday evening the Wonderland picture show which has pleas ed its patrons for several years gave the last performance. The show has been ewned and managed by Bonham & Jones, and has been one of the most popular in the city, and Messes Bonham and Jones retire only because the less has expired on the room. The owners wish to thank the public for the patronage accorded them and his probable that in the future they may again encage in the motion picture busi

### *1URKEY ACCEPTS* TERMS OF PEACE

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ZANESVILLE NOTES Only one house remains in South

second street. Sunday morning at 8100 o'clock the waters had record until the tigh water mark of 1808 was reach-

George Minor caught a large salmon Friday in the basement of the and this is true of many of the busi-Erst National Bank. The supply of roll at the city's chool building is being given to the

flood sufferers. H. R. Winn who has made a careful survey of the satisfien in the county estimates that the farmers will lose a half million lollars.

Health Officer Mc sted an order to bell all drinking water. Five hundred unclaimed telegrams

to Zanesville people remain unde-livered at the Western Union. Sanitary conditions are good, avefficer. Concording to the health tacion is well in hat l The department is receiving valuable assistance

rom the soldiers. A detail of naval macryes with 2 motor boats and equipment in charge of Dr. Bishop of Clev-land arrived in

the city yesterday.

At a meeting of the business men. a resolution was alloted recommending free vacination and anti texin stations. Col. Weybrecht in instructions

from state headqu. Tota will disnatch the government lout to Mer of met the Newarlt nurses at the Connelsville and Muri ita at once Correction Hotel. They were being with provisions for the sufferers Looters were rejorted in the

Tenth ward. Col. West recht has issued orders to shoe all looters on The levee along Lit lon avenue for

a distance of 150 to 175 feet near Keene street is crumbling. Safety Director George Orr has ap pointed two committees to inspect

B. & O. officials here estimat

He abandoned the Commissioner Sam Herdman last

being held pending formal action. The Seventh Regiment band has elf. Laving the wagmit-d entirely, seen ordered out or pairol duty.

At the Good Samaritan hospital. 1;4 refusees were quartered. The hespital is crowded with 250 pa-

C. Dover and Arthur Jasper resened 27 people Wednesday night from West Main street houses. A message to the Times-Recorder trep Eletts, aled so years, free Chananoola, Team, signed by court restient of Newark! ten business mon offered sympathy Morelay evening at and stated that a fund for relief was

### **NEWARK MAN**

(Continued from Page One.) the club rooms. Armour & Company storage meats. One of the queer sights of the many to be armessed in the clooded district is seen at the Armour plant. A freight Chage floated into ilding and is set a Coffin est were sweet ason. July six in the

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"In West Zanesville nothing is left in the homes at all. Furniture, clothing, in fact everything has floated away. What will be needed in that ection the worst will be clothing and widing. One train brought in 2,000 cets Monday afternoon. They were ding unloaded and distributed Monduv evening when I left. Another thing needed will be plenty of shovels and cleaning tools. Some of that is being shipp I in. They were thankif for the lot shipped from Newark Monday.

vell taken care of and were assigned o duty Monday afternoon. They have charge of the fever cases. One of the officials in charge estimated that there were probably fifty cases of diferent kinds of fever in the city. The on duty. The supply station has been moved from Dillon Falls to Dante's Lane. The Newark boats are the only ones in use on that side of the river and have certainly done valiant ser- Na

vice in transporting supplies to stricken district. Martial law been raised between son up and on fown and visitors are free to come an go between those hours.

"What Zanesville will need will be laborers to clean up the city. Unouands will be needed as well as bour freds of teams. They may be hard to secure, o'though I saw of least the men working on the transact that's The rationays of course have bone facili les to secure laborers

"I was in the notel Monday lane; ioon when I beard a joytul etc. C water has been turned on book, has the water has been turned on and their trickling from a souchel precious drops of the starking that Which glistened like diamonds to the residents of the Pottery City, who have been without water for any sizes it. seems to them.

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family will have that consolution? "I have seen the stricken city. It is a sight well worth seeing but it most calcable to the treatment of recentar tightens the heart strings and at first; and other homeout component of akin and makes breathing appressive, I can draw no parallel of comparison but the sight is thrilling and at the same time how, sitiful. A great throbbing city of thousends suddenly planted in-"Strange as it may seem it is a to grief and desour. But out of the

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As a child grows older it requires more and more personal attention from the mother, and as the functions of the howels are of the utmost importance to health great attention should be paid to them.

Diet is of great importance, and the mother should watch-the effect of certain foods. A food will constipate one and not another, and so we have a healthy food like eggs causing biliousness to thousands, and a wholesome fruit like bananas constipating many. It is also to be considered that the child is growing, and great changes are taking place to its later routine.

A very valuable remedy at this stage, and one which every growing Pepsin will teach you to avoid caboy and girl should be given often tharties, salts and pills as they are or occasionally according to the in-dividual circumstances, is Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin. This is a lax-ative and tonic compound, so mild it can be conveniently obtained of that it is given to little babies, and any nearby druggist at fifty cents yet equally effective in the most ro- and one dollar a bottle. Results are bust constitution. At the first sign always guaranteed or money will be of a tendency to constipation give a refunded. small dose of Syrup Pepsin at night | If no member of your family has on retiring, and prompt action will ever used Syrup Pepsin and you follow in the morning. It not only would like to make a personal trial acts on the stomach and bowels but of it before buying it in the regular its tonic properties build up and way of a druggist, send your address strengthen the system generally. —a postal will do—to W. B. Cald-Mrs. Henry Babler, Van Dyne, Wis., well, 417 Washington St., Monticelwrites that her little son, Melvin lo. Ill., and a free sample bottle will Babler, was constipated most of the be mailed you.



time until she gave him Dr. Caldin the young man or young woman well's Syrup Pepsin. Since using The system has not yet settled itself this remedy he has never been constipated.

The use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

## **REVISED LIST** OF THE DEAD AT DELAWARE

Delaware, April 1.-Revised list of the dead in the Delaware flood

Frank Melching, Mrs. Frank Melching, Jessie Melching, Ralph Melching, Louis Melching, Mrs. Silas Smith, Helen Smith, 7, Elsie Smith 5. Henry Fielding, Frank V. Folk, Charles E. Tibbals, Clyde Tibbals, Miss Esther Jones, William Evart Hessey, unknown boy, ager 3 or 4. Fifteen bodies have not been re-

Mrs. Grover Slossen, aged 45. Hazel Dunlap, aged 22. Smith baby; Nellie Melching, aged 10.

Carefully compiled figures made in a house to house canvass of the of 25 cents each, with reservation here as \$1,030,000. Twenty-three homes were destroyed and 34 wreck. day, April 8. ed, with the possessions of 214 families all or partly swept away, creating a loss of \$155,000. Bridge damages were \$350,000; business firms lost \$300,000. Railway damages were \$200.000, and street damages were \$25.000.

Four railroad men, crew on Big Four train No. 91, traveled 977 returning to this city from Cincinnati, while five others walked the entire distance of 115 miles across country.

### WILL PRESENT "SWEET LAVENDER" FOR PLAY GROUND

On Friday evening, April 11, the Thalian and Athenian literary societies will present the ever popular Sage not only to banish dandruff trouble. comedy, "Sweet Lavender." This and other hair troubles, but to pre-play has proven to be a phenomenal vent failing hair baldness, grayness, T. J. Evans' Drug Store who has the fact more of a modern fairy story life and luster into any person's preparation in this territory. than a realistic study of life. It hair. It keeps the scalp and hair thoroughly conforms to the avowed design of the author, Mr. Pinero, to hair to come in thick and abundant. BASEBALL PLANTS make it of entertaining value. There is a large royalty on the play, as it is now being presented by several first class companies in the United States. and is now being played at Terry' in England, and is being introduced into the Antipodes.

The cast is well selected and in cludes the best talent in the high school as the two societies make a specialty of dramatic and literary work. Miss Vance, the brilliant and competent coach, has had the play under preparation for four months and the characters will be impersonated by the following: Mr. Geoffrey Wedderburn, a rich

banker-Paul Grove. Clement Hale, his adopted son.

studying for the bar—Robert Wilkin. K. D. OWEN IS Dr. Delaney, a fashionable physi-Dick Phenyl, a barrister-Ivan

Rorace Bream, a young American -Gray Swingle. Mr. Maw, a solicitor—Russell

Taafel.

Mrs. Gilfillian, a widow, Mr. Wedderburn's sister—Thelma Heyman. Minnie, her daughter-Juliet Gladly Adds His Endorsement to Re-Besuden.

Ruth Holt, housekeeper and laundress-Mary Bell McLain. Lavender, her daughter-Elizabeth Spencer.

The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals, which the writer witnessed, it can not help but please. It should blaint. Vir Hepatica is proving to be well patronized as it is for the be invaluable in relieving such conbenefit of the play ground, a worthy actions as Mr. K. D. Owen can testicause; and is also very entertaining. Iy. The seats are now on sale at the high school for the moderate price free at Erman's drug store on Tues-

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ous lead to discolor the hair or any injurious ingredient. Get a bottle today. It only costs half a dollar and is sold at drug stores and toilet counters every where Evans' Drug Store guarantees it

Mr. J. V. Tannihill of Granville rerived a letter Monday from Justice student at Denison' University. The equare, and all buildings up to the Franklin hotel destroyed. The children's home was destroyed by fire as was one private dwelling house One family was drowned."

## BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS AND STUFFED HEAU--END CATARRE

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"Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just for try it-apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; duliness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold in head or catarrhal sore throat will

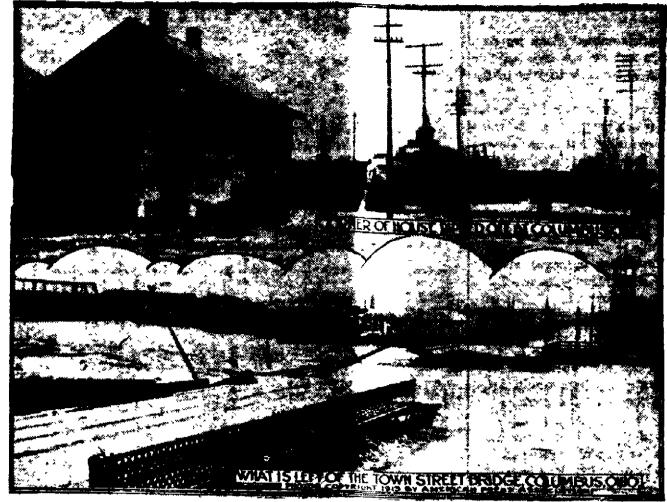
End such misery now! G bateot at any drug store. This sweet, fra- Square,

the mostrils; penetrates and heals the experienced in financing the 1913 club inflamed, swollen membrane which ines the nose, head and throat; discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immedi-

Don't lay awake tonight strug gling for breath, with head stuffed: nostrils closed, hawking and blowing Catarrh or a cold, with it's developments are to be expected running mose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

"Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold amount collected, \$53 (0), will be used End such misery now! Get the or catarrh will surely disappear. to the best advantage by the commit small bottle of "Fly's Cream Balm" Hall's Drug Store, 10 North Side tee composed of Mr Ray Evans, Mr

FLOOD WROUGHT HAV OC AT COLUMBUS. O.. WRECKING MANY HOUSES AND BRIDGES



These pictures, taken at Columbus, O., during the height of the flood, show how many away and houses camaged. The upper view was taken in the neart of the stricken district. Notice how the corner of the residence was ripped out. This shows the force of the flood. Many lost their lives in just that way. They thought their homes were safe and sought safety on the second floor or on the roof, and later their home has partly wrecked or whirled away entirely. The lower parters is of the Town street bridge after the flood had destroyed it A few hours before this bridge went down mious people flocked to it and stood on the span watching the rushing river, which was then almost up to the floor of the structure.

## AMONG THOSE TO PRAISE REMEDY

markable New Remedy, Vin Hepatica.

Catarrh may take so many forms that frequently people mistake this condition for organic diseases. Herein lies the chief danger of the com-

Mr. K. D. Owen, box 165, Frederickstown. O., recently stated: "It gives me great pleasure recommending Vin Hepatica. After EXECUTIVE OF short treatment of a medicine makes him feel better than he has for the past twelve years, it is no wonder that I am well pleased with it. I had suffered from catarrhal stomach trouble practically all my life and had been pronounced by many as incurable but thanks to this new tissue builder, I am feeling like a

my endorsement to this preparation Parisian Sage Starts Hair Growing would be indeed putting it mildly." Catarrh attacks the mucous membrane which lines every cavity and can be seen how wide spread this Harmful Ingredients in Delightful, can be seen now wide spread this growth.

Referebing Parisian Carp. Large this complaint may become. Any one of Miss. the following symptoms may denote its presence: depression of spirits. If you haven't enjoyed the mar- dull pains in the head, right side and

success wherever presented, and is in and faded hair. Parisian Sage puts exclusive agency for this valuable

## SUFFERED HEAVILY FROM HIGH WATERS

Some Newark fans are wondering what effect the flood will have on the baseball situation both in the Ohio Etate league and in the Interstate Portsmouth. Ironton. Chillicothe Alderman of McConnellsville, a former Hamilton and Huntington have suffered considerably from the unprece letter states: "Water up to the public dented high waters though nothing is known here as to what damage has been done to the baseball plants in any of these cities. Should it develop that the plants

have been destroyed or greatly damazed, it is probable that baseball offirials with receive little encourage pent from the citizens in any effort they might make to restore the buildings and fences. All the towns will have suffered such financial loss that residents will not feel like contributing towards the luxury of baseball In Zanesville, the bleachers and portions of the grand stand of the park rested against the Fifth street bridge. grant balm dissolves by the heat of Considerable trouble had already been and under the present conditions it seems likely that the blow to the game clears the air passages; stops nastr there will be more than it can stand Of course, baseball matters have send 25c or 56c to the Musterole been pushed into the background for the more important problem of saving mail you a jar, postige prepaid. human lives and caring for them by providing food and clothing. Wher some sort of order is restored thoughts will-turn to baseball and then some

t collection for the flood sufferers was taken at the Sunday services at Put your faith-just once-in to hirst Prostatorian church. The David Kingery and Mrs Billingslea.

## **MILITARY**

(Continued from Page One.) separated and for two days the inentor could not find his father. Orville Wright fled soon after the other wo and found refuge on high ground. The interior of his house was ruined ine.

Mr. Bulzer, a hairdresser—Miller K. D. OWEN IS AMONG THOSE TO ing near the old shop where the aafel.

PRAISE REMEDY.

by water. Fire broke out in the building near the old shop where the Wright brothers worked for so many rears in perfecting their flying machine. In the shop were valuable plans and data dealing with the construction of aeroplanes and navigaion of the air. Orville was greatly relieved when he returned to find that the flames had spared the shop and its contents.

E. J. Barney is well known in Newark and Granville. He has been identilled with Denison University for years, having been a liberal contribufor to that institution. Barney Science Hall at Denison University, is named after the father of the well known Dayton philanthropist.

## SHEPARDSON HAS RESIGNED

The resignation of Blanche G. Loveridge, dean of Shepardson colnew man. To say that I gladly add lege, Granville, to ake effect at the but a few months and will now say end of the school year, was an that I am about as good as ever. | nounced Monday. She has been the cannot explain all that the United executive head of this school for Doctors have done for me in this four years and her administration public statement but I will be more organ of the body, consequently it has been characterized by a steady than pleased to tell anyone who calls

> broad experience and is recognized, me. widely as a power in educational and religious circles. Her own statement as to her reason for resigning is simply that she does not desire the work longer. She has not made ier plans for the future public, but with her the best wishes of a large number of loyal frierds.

Miss Iva Morgan of Spokane, Wash., tarted early this week from Washtend the funeral of her father. But women and of men. owing to the floods in Indiana and Ohio, she has been held in Chicago NEWARK WOMAN and great uneasiness was felt by relaives here for her safety. However word has been received saying she was in Detroit, and would probably reach Newark Monday night or Tuesday morning.

### Always have Musterole in the House

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ointment, which takes the place of the old-fashioned mustard plaster and does not blister No plaster is no ressary, simply rub it on—and the pain is gone!

It is the quickes relief for Sore Pheumonia). Noting like MUS-TEROLE for cro : children.

William Niess friends and complete with one

wies would not willingly be wit o Musteroie. The has saved ooctors expenses many times.



## SHORT STATEMENT

Wheeling (W. Va.) Man's Statement Of His Cure Accomplished by United Doctors' Treatment SOUGHT IN VAIN

Sought in Vain for Cure But Only

Again the same truth is heard of under the ordinary methods of treat- to Newark for my husband to come telling of his cure made by the Unit-Third street, will but remind the sick of the remarkable curative powers of these specialists' new system of medicine. The statement, owing to its great interest to suffering people is reproduced as follows: " wish to write a few lines in order to thank the Unted Doctors publicly for what they have done for me.

with pains in my stomach which made it almost unbearable. I did everything in my power to get well but all seemed in vain. I decided finally to give the United Doctors a try after having heard of

their wonderful cures. I have now been under their care on me or write me; in full detail

(Signed) Sincerely

The United Doctors treat among other ailments, diseases of the nerves wherever she goes, she will carry blood, heart, liver, kidners, bladder, spine brain, including rheumatism epilepsy, gall stone, goitre, rupture constipation, neuralgia, dyspepsia catarrh, deafness, asthma and the ington state to reach Newark to at- various diseases and ailments of

# TELLS OF HORRORS

George B. Clarkson, Advocate linetype machinist, was visiting in Zanesville for a few days before the flood and was marooned in the city for almost a week. To an Advocate reporter, she told the following story of her arrowng experience

It was indeed fortunate in being or high ground when the flood came, as I crossed the Tilted street bridge for the last time or Thesday evening last Wednesday right was one o Throat Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup. it of most terrible nights I ever expe-Stiff Neck, Asthma Neuralgia, Head- repord and we thought if ever the ache, Congestion, Pourisy, Rheuma-world was oming to an end, it must tism. Lumbago, Palls and Aches of be near. Water was coming down in the Back or Join's Sprains. Sore torrerts the water was still rising in Muscles, Bruises, Ch Blains, Frosted the river. We had no gas for either Feet, Colds of the frest (it prevents halt or fuel Candles were used for lights and wat little dry wood could ne fourd was burned in the grat-At your drugg st - in 25c and 50c Then in addition to all this we could jars, and a special large hospital see from our windows the horning of of lead, nitrate of silver or any injursize for \$2.50. So by druggists the Mams Bros building in Putnam rerywhere. Acce, no substitute, and just a ross the river on Third If your druggist (at not supply you, street the Burt livers norm forming All through the light we could hear Company, Clevelare O., and we will the cree of nen womer and children from both Putnam and the Sevent's ward calling for some one to come ! It ein resome Some were in the second Story and some were on the longetons But the work of rescue of any of them

> carcely cone in Putcam. were told Wednesday that soon milk supply would be cut off

## FRANK LINK MAKES

Got it After Going to the United Doctors,

I have suffered for six months

Miss Loveridge is a woman of what these specialists have done for

FRANK LINK, 518 Grand View St. Wheeling, W. Va.

tumors, paralysis, eczema, scrofula,

Mrs George B Clarkson, wife o

was slow and dangerous. There were

Food began getting scarce and we did not know how much longer we would be able to buy anything. We t h "We were standing in Putnam Hill

few boats in the Scienth ward and

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one then another, Houses were a very common thing to see floating down the river.

"The experiences of Wednesday and Thursday are too horrible to attempt description and words cannot describe it in all its horror. "We had no means of communica-

tion with the outside world, as the telephone service was cut off Wednesday about noon. I thought of every a sick person failing to obtain a cure manner possible of sending a message mem and therefore the following but I could not. So Sunday merning statement of Mr. Frank F. Link's just as he drove in from Newark. II was preparing to walk and get to ed Doctors who have an institute in the National pike some way, where I Newark at 40 Arcade, entrance near thought I could get a telephone or some way of communication."

### OFFICIAL FIGURES ON WATER HEIGHT

Official figures from Delaware and Zaneaville have been received by the weather bureau at Columbus. Zanesville the water reached 51.8 feet on the forenoon of March 27 This was 26.8 above flood stage and 15 feet higher than ever before recorded. Delaware's record was 32 feet on March 25. This was 23 feet above flood stage and 16 feet higher than any previous record.

### LOST HIS HOME IN BIG FLOOD

Mrs. Welsch, proprietor of the Woman's Exchange Restaurant in Arcade, received a telephone message from her brother John Hanick in Zanesville Monday afternoon saying that he had lost his home and all its contents by the flood. Mr Hunick will send his wife and family to Newark to make their home with Mrs. Welsch. The Hunick home was on Parker street near the Sixth street bridge.

HAYWOOD IS SENTENCED Patterson, N. J., April i .-- Wil iam D Haywood, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World was sentenced to six months in the county jail yesterday afternoon on conviction of causing unlawful assemblages. He came here in connection with the silk mill workers.

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### April 1 in American History.

1865-Decisive battle at Five Forks near Petersburg, Va., won by the Federal troops under General P. H. Sheridan. The evacuation of Petersburg by the Confederates fol-

1910-Robert W. Patterson, president of the Chicago Tribune company, died in Philadelphia; born 1850.

### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow. Sun sets 6:23, rises 5:45. Evening stars: Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury. April constellations visible about 9 p. m., as follows: Overhead, Ursa Major (Great Dipper, extending eastwards; northward, tall of the Dragon (Draco); north, Ursa Minor (Little Dippert, Cepheus: northwest, Casseopeia (W), Andromeda (low), Auriga, Perseus, Aries (setting); west. Taurus (low); southwest. Gemini, Canis Minor, Orion and Canis Major (low); south, Leo (with sickle), Hydra: southeast, Virgo, Corvus (low); east, Bootes, Serpens (low); northeast, Draco, Hercules, Lyra (rising), Cygnus (partly). Bright stars of the month: Algol. Capella. Aldebaran credi. Castor and Pollux (the twins in Geminic, Betelgeux and Rigel (in Orion), Procyon, Sirius, Regulus (in Leo), Spica, Arcturus, Alphecca, Vega. Planets in April: Venus, Mars. Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune. Evening stars of the month: Venus (1st to 24th). Saturn Morning stars: Mercury, Mars, Jupiter, FOUND BY Venus (24th to 30th).

### **HUMAN SYMPATHY AND** THE FLOOD SUFFERERS

It is a common feeling that the human heart has become rather indifferent in recent years. But the quick response offered to the present flood and tornado sufferers suggests that there is more kindliness abroad than one real-

At the time of the San Francisco fire, in hundreds of towns in the distant East business men gave utwork to go from house to housbegging for silver coins. In losof life our recent floods are a much more tragic happening, and the generous offering so sorely needed is not lacking.

Probably people have little conception of what generous gifts are being made all the time to single cases of misfortune that never get into the newspapers. The people who are giving to Zanesville. Dayton and Omaha are no doubt giving all the time to suffering as it claims attention in their own still finds the helping hand.

## Let All Join in "Clean-Up."

One week from today will be Newark's annual clean up day. Mayor Swartz has issued a proclamation calling attention to this important event and urging every citizen of Newark to join in the

The unusual conditions resulting from last week's high water makes it imperative for the health of Newark people that the work of clean up be vigorously prosecuted, especially in the sections of the city affected by the water. While the property damage was practically nothing in Newark many cellars were flooded and rub bish and fifth carried by the swollen streams has been deposited be yond the creek banks. This rubbish and fifth must be removed cellars should be limed and everybody should make an effort to make the whole city clean,

Rubbish from yards and cellars free from garbage, may be deposited upon the street near the curb next Monday, April 7. It will be carted away beginning Tuesday without charge. The city will do the work.

Health Officer Knauss who has been called to military duty as major in the Fourth regiment O. N. G., at Columbus, was here for a few hours Monday and issued orders for his department. Dr Knauss also expressed the hope that the newspapers would brung to the attention of readers the great importance of a general and thorough clean up of Newark.

The Board of Trade established clean-up day here three years ago and it has proved to be popular and a helpful movement. As a result, the fire peril has been lessened, health conditions benefitted and the appearance of the city improved. Each year the number participating in the work has increased. This year it should be manimous. The city needs a thorough house cleaning. Let every citizen do his and her part now.

### **GLOWING TRIBUTE** TO GOVERNOR COX

(New York World)

The man who has dominated the situation in Ohio is Gov. Cox. He has been not only Chief Magistrate and Commanderin-Chief, but the head of the life-saving service, the greatest provider of food and clothing that the state has ever known, the principal health officer, the sanest counsellor, the serverest disciplinarian, the hardest worker, the most hopeful prophet the kindest philanthropist and the best reporter. He has performed almost incredible labors in all these fields, and his il luminating despatches to The World at the close of several heartbreaking days have given a clearer idea of conditions than could be had from any other source.

Reared on a farm, educated in the public schools, a printer, by trade, a successful publisher and editor of newspapers, a faithful congressman, a true Democrat, a great Governor and a reporter who gets his story into the first edition, James M Cox excites and is herewith offered assurances of The World's most distinguished consideration.

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Marriage is a sacred rite through which a man subjects himself to per petual cross examination.

Education is a grand thing and peo good school teacher can make \$50 month for seven or eight months ev

Some men die natural deaths and others are elected vice president.

Much of the information is inade quare. How old, by the way, are the Woodrow Wilson girls?

ain patients down with Bright's Dis- razor is the barber who extends his They usually fall for it, but once it

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women about their neighbors. And both are pretty tiresome

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by F. D. Hall.

1910- Packey McFarland knocked out Dick Lee. English in 9th round a

1911-Sam McVev and Sam Langford, colored heavyweights, fought 200 round draw at Paris

1912 -- Joe Mandot defeated Owen Moran, English lightweight, in eight rounds at Memphis.

1912- -Ray Bronson outpointed Clarence English in 15 rounds at St. Jo 1912 Charley White outpointed teve Ketchel in 10 rounds at East

hicago, Ind. 1912 -Joe Jeanette knocked out Friff Jones in 4th round at New

1912-Bobby Wilson knocked out Dick Hyland in 2d round at Utica

## ALL FOOLS DAY

This is the day of the red hot penny and the pocketbook on a string; the day when we all start nervously when any one tells us we have lost something.

Most of us lose something every day without appreciating our loss. We loss opportunities to save money, opportunities to cut down the cost of hving, and opportunities to buy at the best prices. Every day is April Pool's day for some of us who go about with closed eyes.

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### ROBERT W. WOOLLEY. ASSIST, SEC. OF U. S. TREASURY

Robert Wickliffe Woolley of Fairfax. Va., who has een appointed assistant secretary or the treasury, is " one of the few news, over men to be given a place under the new admin- attitude the title to be a

Robert Wicklitte Woolley.

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now secretary of the navy, and h

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### The Human **Procession**

BY O. TERRENCE

istration at Washing on so far. He Speaker Lowther, 58 Today Will be Elerated to Peerage

> Members of the British House of Commons will today congratulate their speaker, the Rt. Hon. James William Lowther, on his fifty-eighth birthday. It is not likely that there will be any facetious comments on the tact that the speaker was born on All Fool's Day, for in his robes, his wig and silver-buckled boots, with a huge golden mace in one hand, Mr. Lowther is a dignified personage, and not to be trifled with. While on duty he is surrounded by a retinue of attendants and a small army of satelites, and his every act is regulated by prece dent and tradition. He sits on a throne in semi-regal state, and does not mingle with the legislators. Dail; a sea of language rages about him and waves and billows of words dash igainst his tock, on which he sits enhroned. When the tempest of partianship rages fiercest, and threatens to ingulf the Gibraltar of authority, the Speaker rises and commands, "Peace, e still." The storm of words subides, and silence takes the place of andemonium. The speaker rules, end against his ruling there is no apeal. "I have spoken," peaker, and the matter is settled Ince in a generation there may be a protests goes protest, but he who gainst centuries of tradition that ommand instant obedience to the uling of he who sits on the Speaker's Mr. Lowther has been Speaker of

he House for eight years, and it is nderstood that he now desires to reire to the more peaceful atmosphere of the House of Lords. When he lays 'own the mace for the last time, he vill be created a viscount, and if his arty be in power will probably be given a high place in the government. The Speaker like his predecessors for enturies, wears while on duty a robe of silk, knee breeches and stockings of the same material, and lacy-frilled ollar and cuffs. Mr. Lowther. hough he holds office under a Liberal overnment, is affiliated politically Kidney Trouble Vanishes overnment, is affiliated politically with the opposition. He is one of the eral distinguished sons of the Hon. William Lowther and Charlotte Alice aughter of Baron Wensleydale. The ion. William Lowther was a younger prother of the third Earl of Lonsdaie. and Speaker Lowther is a cousin of he present Earl, famed as a patron of boxing and other sports. The peaker is immensely wealthy, and he owner of much property in the ake district, where the Lowthers have long been landlords and petry princes. When off duty the Speaker s jovial and democratic. His ruling vhich caused the withdrawal of the women's franchise measure aroused he enmity of the militants, and perhaps their attentions have in past een responsible for Mr. Lowther's

> Edmond Rostand, internationally amous as the author of "Cyrano de Bergorac," will pass his forty-fifth pirthday today, having been born in Jarseilles, France, April 1, 1868. The reator of "Chantecler" has a talented vife, who has recently written a sucessful comedy, and a son who has ilready arrived as an actor. The later. M. Maurice Rostand, known as 'the Dauphin of Cambo," is a handome youth and the pet of Parisian emininity. An operatic version of M. Rostrand's "Cycano de Bergorac" was recently produced in New York. much to the French dramagist's indig nation. M. Rostrand alleges that 'he opera was produced without his permission, and the offer to pay him ovalty has not entirely assuaged his

esire to retire.

She Was Easy. "What's the matter, little boy?" inquired the kindly old lady. "I jes' lost 5 cents," replied the little boy, who was crying bitterly.

"Well, here's 5 cents more for you, so don't cry. How did you lose it?" "I lost it pitchin pennies."-Fun.

### APRIL FOOLS



when foolish folks think they've a license for their y our woes; they fill abandoned hats with bricks, the which the way worn pilgrim kicks, and busts a dozen toes. By exercise of brutal guile they have us journey many a mile on e-rands wild and crool; they trap and trick us every way, and take the sunshine from our day, and call to "April Fool" But when all things are said and done, the fool is not the stricken one who's badgered and beguiled though he has suffered, he has not conspired to make the neighbors hot and drive companions wild The fool is he who plays the trick; he always makes sane people sick and weary of his game: though years may pass, and he may pant for people's confidence, he can't shake off his foolish fame. I'd rather he the guy who kicks old plug hat that's filled with bricks than be the skate who grins and thinks it humorous to see a tellow mortal break his knee and lac-erate his shins. I'l rather try to take a chair, and find he blame thing isn't there, and fall like ton of hay. I'd rather have my

oackbone bent than be the feeble-minded cent who takes the chair away

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### ++++++++++++ FIRST THINGS \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* The first observance of All Fool-

ray, according to legend, was when

Neah sent a dove out of the ark beore the waters had abated, on the Helirew first day of the month. Nhether his error of judgment was creeted with crie- of "April fool caniot be learned. The ancient Hindus had in their festival of Huli an observance similar to that of modern imes, when innocent persons were sent on foe'ish errands. Plutarch mentions an old Roman festival, Festa Stuistorm, as a day of pranks and poaxes, and it is said that the rape of the Sabine women occurred on the first of April, and was considered in light of a joke. England and Scotland observed the festival of fools enturies ago, and the person fooled as called a "gowk," while in France he victim of April foolers is called poisson d'Avril,' or April fish, on he theory that a fish is a gullible reature and easily duped into taking, hait Since the days of the old Romans, the Eternal City has been noted or its first of April pranks. A large; art of the Roman newspapers today will be devoted to absurd and impossible stories, gravely told. The limit was reached a few years ago when a Roman newspaper printed a story an-



quirement on short notice.

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Mrs. J. S. Rugg will entertain the Unity Reading Circle at her home, 440 North Fourth street Tuesday

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tertained the members of the Monday Talks on Monday afternoon at her home in Granville street. The pro-Cities." Miss Mary Hall followed Mrs. Johnson with a discussion, her topic being "An Ideal Australian City."

Following the program Mrs. Jones served chocolate, tea and wafers to served. the members and a few guests. This is the last regular meeting of the club lon was taken into the club. The for this season.

The Thimble club of Newark Hive No. 455 will meet Wednesday with Mrs. G. W. Rickrick of 103 Dewey ave-

Miss Katherine Schaughnessy entertained the members of the Q. Q. C. club on Monday evening at her home in Elmwood avenue. The hours were given over to euchre and at the conclusion of the game Miss Claire Kureth received the first trophy while Miss church. Veronica Stare was awarded guest souvenir.

A dainty two course luncheon guests: Misses Veronica Stare and Grace Egan.

On Thursday evening, April 3 at 8 their home in Newark. o'clock the first monthly entertainment to the entire Y. W. C. A. membership will be given, in the gymnasium. A musical comedy by local talent under the direction of Miss Vance will be rendered. This entertainment lect may lead to dropsy, kidney trouis for all members and not for the ble, diabetes or Bright's disease. membership committee, as stated in Thousands recommend Electric Bitlast night's paper. Light refresh- ters as the very best stomach and ments will be served.

with a six o'clock dinner of pretty ap- writes: "My kidneys were deranged pointments on Monday evening honor- and my liver did not work right. ing the birthday anniversary of her sister, Miss Valeria Pickering. The was recommended and I improved following were the guests: Miss Pick-from the first dose. I now feel like ering, Mr. and Mrs. Wellspring, Mr. a new man." It will improve you, and Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Ida MacKenzie. too. Only 50c and \$1.00 Recom-Miss Mary Larason, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. mended by F. D. Hall. Arthur Wilson. A delicious menu of several courses was served.

Miss Dorothy Allen was hostess to the Busy Workers Sewing club at her home in Dewey avenue. A dainty luncheon was served the following members: Misses Zetia Calatine, Se-

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Annananananananananananan nora Erler, Virginia Weaver, Odessa Weaver, Ruth Tanner and Dorothy Allen. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ruth Tanner on Saturday at her home in Oakwood z z | 34

> The L. C. B. A. will entertain with a card party tomorrow evening, April 2, at the M. W. of A. hall.

The Willing Workers of the First M. E. Sunday school met at the home of Miss Anna Bradshaw in South Mrs. Roderic Jones delightfully en- Franklin avenue, Monday evening. A delightful time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Carl Heim entertained the gram was opened by Mrs. Johnson members of the Mystic club at her who gave a very interesting paper, her new home, 39 Allen street. Friday. Juliet Besuden's team. The campaign subject being "Replanning of Small The afternoon was pleasantly spent in needle work and social conversations. The hostess was surprised with a miscellaneous shower. At a late hour a delicious two course luncheon

> One new member, Mrs. Archie Scannext meeting will be held with Mrs. Young on East Main street on the regular club day, April 11.

REID-BILLMAN. Announcement was made Monday of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Billman of Newark and Mr. John H. Reid, a letter carrier in the Newark postoffice. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the parsonage of Rev. John Landsettle, pastor of the Frazeysburg M. E. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Billman of near

Frazeysburg but has made her home in Newark for several years past. Mr. served to the members and following Reid is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. They have the congratulations and the best wishes of a host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will make

Pairs in the Stomach

If you continually complain of pains in the stomach, your liver or your kidneys are out of order. Negkidney medicine made. H. T. Alston, of Raleigh, N. C., who suffered Mrs. Harry MacKenzie entertained with pain in the stomach and back. suffered much, but Electric Bitters

WOMEN'S CLOTHES

Fur toques and wider hats with fur crowns reign supreme in fashionable millinery. Jeweled girdles play a highly important part in ornamenting the fine

gowns of the hour. Gray shawls, very soft, with deep. hand-embroidered thems, are fashionable for matrons.

Boleros are again seen in the smartest costumes, but the new ones have long tabs at the back. Some of the latest turbans are in

shapes copied from paintings of old Arabian chieftains. Nearly all muffs now have wide

ockets of satin to hold purse, card case and hankerchief. Old-fashioned green is looked up-

on as the color that will be most fashionable in the spring. Some rather pretty combs are be-

ing shown with the tops arranged so that a ribbon can be threaded through. The upstanding jaunty quill or

feather is the only trimming really permissable upon the smaller fur There is a rage for bugles as well as for sequins, and they may be had

Feathery effects wrought in soutache are accorded a foremost place

in the work of some of the great French costoumers. Almost without exception the long coats are considered the smart-

est, though some of the late models are quite short.

Bodices are more often than not draped, and are apt to make up in elaborate effect what the skirts lack The extra length of the sleeves of

the mode has resulted in a general adoption of the three-button glove instead of the long ones. A revival from the "forties" is the

introduction of bands of trellis-work in braid, with satin ribbon wherever the braid crosses. In spite of the high popularity of

big buttons, some of the smart coats show rows of rosettes instead. They are made of panne velvet or satin.

Read the Want Ads every night.

## PLAYGROUND REPORT FOR TODAY

Mackley, Glenn
Manning, David R.
Nell, Miss Edith
Neils, Edward
Newton, J. H.
Needham, F. A.
Norpell, Carl
O'Hara, Dr. C. D.
O'Dowd, Mrs. S.
Oden, Mrs.
Ochse, William
Passman, Mrs. J. W.

Mank, Walter ...
Randolph, E. S.
Rhoads, H. W. ..
Redman, B. A.
Raiken, D. S.
Roberts, L. D.
Reinbold, H.

Schopen. William J
Schiff, A
Smith, Stanford
Silverman, M.
Spencer, C. H
Sprague, Mrs. William
Schirer, B. A. G.
Shultz, Mrs. G. W
Spitzer, Walter D.
Street Walter D.

Sparks, Dr. L. C.
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At 11 o'clock today Mr. Fred C. Evens, president of the Board of Trade, made a subscription of \$100 for the directors of the Board of Trade as individuals and is reported in today"s' total. The subscription is not from the Board of Trade's treasury. A complete ist of today's subscribers will be published tomorrow.

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The April First Smile

HE April first smile is a jolly sort of smile, isn't it? Even when the joke is on ourselves, we laugh in a sneaking, furtive sort of way; because the good humor of the day has got into our blood, and we just can't help finding a bit of delight in the foolishness and non-

Encyclopedieas probably tell the historical origin of April Fool Day. But the real origin of it is right in the human heart. If we didn't all of us enjoy a good joke, if we didn't find pleasure in a hearty laugh, if we didn't have a sense of humor, the first of April as a special day on the calendar would be a dead one. But its observance, such as it is, has touched a responsive chord in the heart, and so it lives.

And isn't it rather pleasant to dwell upon the fact that at heart we have such a love of fun, that we thus keep alive a day that practically honors the joke. For aren't humor and laughter good things to keep alive in !!fe? Doesn't life go more easily, when we can see the funny side of things?

So after all, there may be a deeper significance to April Fool Day than we think. For if it teaches some of us to smile more easily, if it helps us to develop a sense of humor so that we can take adverse situations with a laugh instead of with a frown, surely it is a day worthy of real regard. For laughter is a tonic, and good nature is like sunshine, and any-

thing that spreads the gospel of good cheer is to be commended. And so today, it is a cheery sight to walk abroad and see nearly every one on the broad grin. It is inspiring to hear the snigger of the small boy concealed behind a barrel, as he watches the pedestrian furtively endeavoring to romove a dime from the pavement. It is as good as a show to exchange significant smiles with our fellows as we step along behind a magnificent old gentleman with a port wine complexion and impressive side whiskers, as he sails majestically down the street bearing on his back the placard, "Just escaped." Though for all we know we may be affording as keen amusement to those in our wake.

But it is a day of jollity. And at night, we are all the better for the spirit of fun that has permeated the atmosphere.

Barbara Boya.

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ADDY smiled. Jack and Evelyn had been telling him that just that morning they had seen a butterfly.

"Yes, it is, but little Spring Azure likes to get up early. He is the first

the woods you will see the little blue creatures flying gayly from flower to Mower. "Now, where do you suppose the little blue butterily comes from? Well,

last year the bubies of the Azure butternies tied themselves up in little silk; blankets and went to sleep. Not all of them lived through the winter, but some of them did, and when the warm sun that woke the flowers was felt by the sleeping babies they began to force their way out of the little cradles.

d to perch for awhile on the plant to which the crudie was hung while they their wings into shape for flying. At first the wings were wet and wrinkled, but by shaking them out the air soon dried them.

terfly has been named the Spring Azure. Another name given to the butterflies is Lycana. It is their family name.

now we have only stories that sound like fairy tales. It is said that he had a great many sons. Some say that he had as many as fifty. "Lycaon was not a good king. He did not treat his people well. He had cruel ideas about religion. He thought it pleased his god to kill people, so

whenever he went to pray, which he did at an altar builded on a beautiful high mountain, some poor creature, generally a prisoner he had made in one of his wars, was killed on the altar. "But Lycaon's god hated these awful killings. He loved all human be-

ings, and he was so angry with Lychon for his wickedness that one day he turned the wicked king into a great ugly gray wolf that went off howling into the forest and became the father of all wolves that have lived ever slace. And Lycaon's sons were also changed in form, and some persons thought that they became butterflies and lived among the flowers, because in their lives they had been so fond of pleasure and seemed to have so little good set.su-

"Of course this is only a story, but when the dainty blue butterfly was named some one may have thought of this old story and named these little winged creatures so because at different seasons there is quite a change in er will be A. H. Lichty, state Y. M.

## IN PARAGRAPHS ‡

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### <del>4++++++++++++++++</del>4 MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, 554. F. & A. M. Thursday, April 3, F. C. degree. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Regular Friday, April 4. Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Regular, Wednesday, April 2, at

1:30 p. m. St. Luke's Commandery, K. of T. Drill, Tuesday, April 1, sword and

Warren Chapter No. 7. R. A. M. Special Monday, April 7, Regular. Hun Clothing store.

Junior Order U. A. M.

Hall, West Park Place. Loyal Order of Moose Calendar.

Meets every Thursday evening.; House Committee every Wednesday

Mazda Program Tonight. "The Deceivers"-Tita. "A Youthful Knight"-Edison.

"The Sand of Time -Seilg. Imperial Plows.

The old style crooked handle: deep moid board Imperial plows for sale by Chas. U. Stevens. 40 South Accepts New Position. Second Street, Newark, Ohio...

Tornado Insurance.

WINDLE, Agency over First Nation- ing Miss Clara Hofherr. 3-24d6 Go to Zanesville. "At the Risk of His Life." 3 reel

This is Automobile week at the

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Spring Water.

For promit deliveries call Auto will be sustained, phone 1318 or Bell 741-X. Office Entertained Distinguished Guests. 612 W. Main, over City Drug Store. 2985f

John Deere Corn Planters.

Absolutely a wirate drop: does Reese of Columbia. They have also not crack the seed corn, with a perhad as their muest this week Rev. feet Ferrilizer awachment. The Guy E. Shipler, who has a pastorate latest and last. Come in and look in Cincinnati. it over. Chas. U. Stevens. 40 South Columbus Sightseers. Second street. Newbork, O. U-1 >-T tes&FritE

Lawyer How ers againal paper not many succeeded in setting passes

hangers, buildly only pitter that ever to the hundated west side, satisfactory, 4. North Third street Boys Meeting Sunday Afternoon-

April 1, afternoon and evening, Cake 31 20 and cream 10c. This is Automobile week at the our said

Auditorium Garage

Go to the Auditorium tonight and The men's meeting held of the see pictures of the Dayton and Cos Presimentar chamb was a tended by Will Erect Factory. lumbus flood. "At the Risk of his most 200. Dr. James S. Martin of a Life" and two other photo plays. It ligrabing was maile to reach None Swisher has purchased a part of the demands.

and place a few courses of The' Wyeth-Scott Co's concrete stone building blocks under it. Phone Auto 7019 1-1d tf

Resumes Duties After Sickness. After an illness extending our several months, Miss Actes Gorious of West Locust street re arred to her work at the J. J. Carroll store on Monday morning.



(From Advocate, April 1, 1888.) Brudley Backingham is lying serlously ill at the home of his brotherin-law, John A. Beatty on North Fourth street

Mr. J. V. Burner has disposed of King property on West Main street. Mrs. Martha Sininger's class of the M. E. Sunday school, arranged a surgrise party on her last evening.

Miss Kate Buchanan of Zanesville has been visiting Miss Maggie Wild-

### Fifty Years Ago Today. April 1.

The long deferred payment of Federal troops at the front was completed in the western armies. where \$32,000,000 had been dis-

Federal ironclads sailed from Port Royal, S. C., to bombard

A scathing lampoon of the United States, its people and customs, written by Matthew Arnold, a late guest of the literary circles, appeared in the Nineteenth Century.

Y. M. C. A. were subjects which received favorable comment. Next C. A. secretary. On Sunday, April 13. Dr. H. M. Kellogg of Columbus! will speak.

3-29-3t Birth of Daughter. Announcement is made by Mr. and

clothing to rest room, including the birth of a baby girl. children's clothing, 3 1-2 West Main Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of o Harry Holcomb at Zanesville Central avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Lena Eloise.

Dr. Rowlands III. lumbus are attracting a great deal

Buys Corner Stand.

past week.

the Arcade annex, took possession today. Mr. Mullen will go on the road for a while.

Removed to Home, After an illness of over a week Hoover street. Mr. Fred Woodcock undergoing an operation at the City has returned to his work at the Hospital for gall stone. Her condition is greatly improved.

Goes to Dayton, Better Galvanized, heavy stay Two car loads just received. Price noon Monday to join a party from range from \$75,000,000 to \$300. is right. Chas. U. Stevens. 40 So. Chicago for Dayton. Dayton has an 000,000. This sum including his art 3-18-Tues&Fri tf automatic telephone plant and sent collection. It is understood that the

the Meyer-Lindorf dry goods store has accepted a position with the Miss Pearl Berry and Miss Emma personal counsel declines to discuss And be sure it is with NORRIS & Newark Hardware company, succeed- Davis of this city left Tuesday morning in an auto for Coshocton where they attended the funeral of Rev. Messrs. Emmett McDaniels, man-I. B. Dillon which was held at 2

Unions is packing a box for the Zanesville flood sufferers, also a box Louis Ostrove, proprietor of the for Rev. Holcomb and family. The mark packages.

## BE HEALTHY, HAPPY, VIGOROUS

That Tired Feeling Vanish After a Treatment of Ambition Pills.

out, nervous person in Newark is callouses and leasons.

out of the same of th invited to go to Evans' Drug Store this very day and get a box of BEGY'S MUSTAR NE in yellow box.
WENDELL'S AMBITION PILLS Boys Meeting Sunday Afternoon. with the distinct understanding that STAMPED ENVELOPE money will be runned if dissatisfied. the fight her need Newark and Pirts- harrot over-earling or excesses of any harrot over-earling or excesses of any Over indulgence in alcohol or tokind mean unstrung nerves. Don't Present this course and her one the hore to speak at the boys of their WENDELL'S AMBITION dollar's work of their wild free the hore to speak at the boys of their WENDELL'S AMBITION.

Teeth extracted without pain. WENDELL'S AMBITION ed to the public, but thousands have

County Fair, benefit St. John's and they were all gied to hear him, norvous grouble, weakness, head-there has been church. Vogelmier's Hall. Tuesday He was assisted in this meeting by aches, hysteria, neuralgia, exhausted duction of April 1, afternoon and evening. Cake Mrs. Movinger who sans. There vitality, sleeplessness, kidney, liver veloces. This To 17% it ye present who empred or stomach ailments, and for constitute that the stamped ervolthe raik, the solo and the film pict pation. They will make anyone feel for forms ine, happy and vigorous in a few waters

If you own a house in the flooded and the line of progressive views (cigar factory on this strip of ground, prost of the character of the courses of the line of progressive views (cigar factory on this strip of ground, prost of the line of the line of progressive views).

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Have Produced An Appliance for Men, Woman or Children, That Cures

his handsome Cherry Valley home where I ave my greatest success. else, come to me. Where at lers fall is and will temporarily occupy the Dr. Send attached compon today and I will send you free my illustrated book on



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Thouse send me by rold in plain wrapper your flustration con and full information about four Appliance for the cure of relute. Ford model "T" Commercial licadster, fast overhauled and painted. A bargain. Inquire at Garage rear 61 g Third St. 2-31-3t\* Fawn and white Indian Runner Duck eggs for hatching. White eggs \$1 for 10. Auto phone 4248, 206 Cent-ral Ave. 2-31-3t

Rome, April 1.-The body of the late J. P. Morgan after it had been embalmed and dressed was today inclosed in a walnut coffin lined with convalescing after being ill for the in a leaden casket and finally in a third casket of walnut with gold and silver fittings. The United States Wallace Diment who bought John Mullins stand, corner of Main and the Arcade annex, took possession cording to instructions of Secretary Bryan. No arrangements have been made to bring the body to America, but it is understood that a transportation company has offered to place a ship leaving A ril 4 from

### FORTUNE OF MORGAN.

New York. April 1.- Estimates of Warner L. Devoe employed by the the fortunes left by J. P. Morgan as Newark Telephone company left at made in the financial district today word to Newark to send a man at nnancier's will is of comparatively Miss Ida schenk, who for the past once to assist in repairing the plant recent date by no intimation has two years has been in the employ of Leave to Attend Funeral. been made as to whom it will be Mrs. Neighbarger, Mrs. Berry. given to the public. Mr. Morgan

### Headache Vanishes in 10 Minutes.

Bronchitis, Pleurisy Go While You Sleep—Use Begy's Mustarine,

at the a message here from Zanesville stat- urges her members who have cloth- TARINE and now all wise people city perfectly safe—a little water in stribute to bring or send them to the poultices, plasters, liniments etc. Chalybeate Spring Water is pure, the basement but no loss whatever West Main M. E. church, Wednesday | BEGY'S MUSTARINE won't blisafternoon at 2 o'clock. Those send- ter and won't sell. You can rub it afternoon at 2 o clock. Those send-ter and won the next minute and the next minute mark backages.

You'll know that it has started to draw out the congestion and allay

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Fine suburban property, steam heat, city water, large grounds. One-half down and remainder easy terms, Moore & Son. 5-14dtf ing, also rooms with or without board; modern, inquire Bell Wood 61 N. Fourth street, 4-1d3t\* FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

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Now is time to plant. A. J. Baldwin, 268 N. Cedar

Farming utensils, wagers, harness, etc. Also be bu. Petesky seed pota-ties. Mrs. Reinhart Hess, West Moul street.

Four large unfurnished rooms on W. Church St. suitable for 2 or 3 people. Call auto phone 4705 or at 328 W. Church St. 3-29-34 \$5,00,000 of first class bank stock pay-ing eight per sent, dividend. Inquire of Carl Norpell. 3-29tf

Three room cottage at 157 Jefferson Street. Inquire at same address. 3-29-3t Garden seeds in bulk, nasturtiums, sweet beas, onion sets. Evergreen and Shair Nook lawn grass seed. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones.

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400 pair Queen Quality Shoes, lace or button, gun m-tal, vici kid, patent WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

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Modern house, with bath and cistern water and sink in kitchen. Newly decorated, Call 5708 Auto phone.

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lood house, I rooms, just off Granville street on Seventa; bath, electricity, natural gas, Large living room and Inquire at premises o

11 Acres of land near city suitable for garden. Inquire E. L. Blizzard R. D. No 7., Newark, O. 3-29-3t

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Dwelling house at 64 N. Fourth street, 9 rooms, bath, splendid location. Enquire at office of Licking Cream-ery Co., Elmwood Court. 2-19dtf

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1000 chestnut fence posts, smith Sons Lumber Co.

Plain s-wing to do at home. Price: reasonable Mrs. Dempsey, 146 Gran Street. 3-31-31

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Three or four furnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping. Address B, Box 8608, care Advocate. 2-7dtf

## LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Obio. Licking County.
Probate Court.
Mabel Walker, Plaintiff.

Mabel Walker, Plaintiff,

William H. Walker, Defendant.
The defendant, William H. Walker, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed her redition in the Probate Court of Li king County, Olio, was ing for a diworle from the defendant, and the custoly of the children of said parties, on the grounds of grees neglect of duty, extreme cruelty and willful absence, Said neithion will be for hearing after six weeks from the 28th Gay of February, 1912.

MASKE WALKER, By Smytle & Smytle, her attorneys.
February 15, 1913.
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Join Courson, Gereased.

Anna Courson has been duly appeared and qualified as administrative with will annexed of the estate of Join Courson, Live of Licking County, Objo. The Lines 21th Jay of March, 1912.

3-25 thes 25 Propate Judge.

Herate of Filips R. Coleman, ceceased, so h. F. Coleman has been duly according and coalified as administrative of the estate of Edhy B. Coleman, here of licking County, Ohio, leated this 20th day of March, 1912.

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The Electric Shop
Phone 1260, No. 5 N. Fourth St. Waist.

### WANTED\_MALE HELP

Laborers ,20 cents per hour, 9 hours. The New England Engineering Co., Old Thomas Foundry, City.

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Wood machine men. Men familiar with tenoning machines preferred. Apply Jewett Car Co. 3-31-31

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Middle aged lady as housekeeper, Reference required, Good wages to right person. Call 3388 Automatic. Phone after 5 o'clock p. m. 4-1d3t\* Middle aged woman for Chambermaid. Wages \$5.00 per week. Inquire Hotel Seiler. 3-21-3t.

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Middle-aged lady wants to keep house for widower with small family. Call phone 3151. 3-28d3t\* FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

46 smooth select eggs, \$2.00; world's best strains Barred, White and Buff Rocks, R. and S. C. Reds, S. C. White, R. and S. C. Brown Leg-horns, Pekin and Indian Runner horns, Pekin and Indian Rumer Ducks, Circular free, W. J. Craw ford, Hebron, Ohio, Auto phone 4-ld121\*

C. White Leghorns, "Young strain." Eggs for hatching, \$1 for 15. Also baby chicks from pure bred stock. Stuart M. Pratt. 412 East Main street. 4-1d1mo thode Island Red eggs, 50c and \$1 for setting, phone 7224. 3-31-31

oland China boar pigs, old enough for service. Citz. phone. Farmer 165. F. C. Osburn, R. D. No. 6. New-ark. O. 3-31-31 fine Four year old Belgian gelding. Weight 1500. A. P. Nichol Gran-ville, O. 3-31-3t\*

One mare with foal, weight 1200 lbs. also one spring wagon. B. M. McGinnis, Hebron, O. 3-29-3t\* C. White Leghorns, "Young strain." Eggs for hatching, \$1 for 15. Also baby chicks from pure bred stock, Stuart M. Pratt, 412 East Main street. 3-ldimo\*

For Sale or Trade. have 29 tots in the Wintermute addition, next to Rail Mill, in two parcels of two acres each. Will sell cheap or trade for small houses in the city. J. A. Wintermute, "Tailor," Lansing Block.

2-14dtf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

and 6-room house in

End. doing good business; a bargain if sold soon. I. M. Phillips. Lansing Block. 4-1d6t\*

## On easy terms. The Licking County Building and Savings Company, 34 North Third street, Newark, Ohio. 9-9417

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKLOVERS — Columbus Dispatch Contest: 151 answers to 50 pictures now ready, 40c. Our lists always win-

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the you want \$3, \$2, \$1 for a few min-utes work? If so, get busy on the grocers contest which closes Friday night. Give the best reason why ev-crocer should be a member of the Grocers' Association. Send ans-wers to Hugh Ellis and mark the en-velope "G. A." Carriage work of all kinds, horse shoe-

ing and rubber tires, auto springs welded and made new. Painting of carriages and automobiles and signs etc. 23 E. Rallroad St. J. W. Thompson Auto phone 4359.

Frank T. Wollard has moved his plumbing shop from the Auditorium Bldg, to 72 Fast Main, between First and Second streets. Auto phone 3626.

HUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Properous rooming house business in Columbus. Excellent central loca-tion. Address Roy 8606, care of Ad-vocate, Newark, O. 3-31-d6t\*

LOST Between Newark and H. O. Mossman's farm. Gold watch fob, initials S. E. M. 112. call Farmer 182. 3-2931\*

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48 acres of good land in Obio, 89 acres ready for plow, balance cut over timber, all lays is vei, no buildings, near Cleveland, O., and other best markets in the United States, at the very low price of \$40.00 per acre, I can take in part pay a general stock of mechandise, or good livery stock that is worth \$5000 to \$5000, balance long time; here is a grand opportunity that is selfom offered. Get out of the old rut, and back to the farm and be independent. Address C. B. Crane, Findiay, Obio. 4-Id11\*

Estate of Joseph R. West, deceased.
Loc Addy has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Joseph R. West, late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 20th day of March, 1912.
ROBBINS HUNTER.
3-25 tues 3t Probate Judge.

favorite touch upon the plain shirt-

Story — The First Frail Butterfly

"It's pretty early for butterdies to be out, isn't it, daddy?" they

butterfly to wake in the spring. As soon as the first wild dowers bloom in

"Like all butterdies when they wake up thus, they were quite weak and

"The wings are a delicate bine, so like the color of the sky that the but-"Lycaon was a king of long ago. He lived in the far off time about which

Try Buckeye wet wash laundry. Birth Announced, Family washings 50c. Water en- Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith of 158 tirely extracted from clothes. Wagon | Hoover street are happy over the arwill call and deliver washings rival of a baby girl weighing seven Auto phone 1535. Bell phone 197 R. pounds, on March 26th. 44 Franklin Street.

street, from where a box will be sent; next Thursday noon. attendant upon the disaster at Co-

Attends Funeral in Columbus. Mr. George Miller, the florist, went Licking Council, No. 90. Meets to Columbus at noon Monday to at-every Tuesday right at Red Men's tend the funeral of his sister-in-law. Mrs. Charles Koehl of that city.

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American Fence.

Returns to Work.

wires, more pounds for the money. Second street.

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## Proclamation For Clean-Up Day.

Whereas, the accumulation of trash, rubbish, etc., during the winter months becomes a menace to the health of the general public, and,

Whereas, the Health Department recommends and urges that all rubbish be removed at an early date, thereby decreasing the dangers | 15233. that may arise therefrom and for sanitary reasons, therefore,

I. F. M. Swartz, Mayor of the city of Newark and President of 15377. the Board of Health, do hereby proclaim and declare Tuesday, April 8th, 1913, as "Clean-up Day" and call upon the newspapers, Board of Trade, Board of Education, Trades and Labor Assembly and every 15540. one concerned, to co-operate with the city departments having same in charge.

Further, I hereby direct the Service department, to be assisted 15686. by the Safety and Health departments, to make the necessary arrangements to collect and dispose of all rubbish, free of garbage and 15782. obnoxious matter, which, on the day set forth, is placed on street for collection.

Further, everyone is requested and directed to clean cellars. yards, alleys adjacent to property and all vacant ground and place all rubbish free from garbage and obnoxious matter on streets in front of property. April 7th, preparatory to the removal of same, on 15838. Tuesday, April 8th-

Garbage and obnoxious matters must not be mixed in the rubbish. nor removed by the city, but must be removed by persons on whose property the same has been created.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of March, A. D., 1913. F. M. SWARTZ.

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## CIVIL CASES ARE ASSIGNED

Monday, April 7. City of Newark, Ohio, vs. Chas. L. Leedale. Jones & bels. Jones, Bolton: Smythe & Smythe. W. M. Sheppard, et al. vs

Smythe & Smythe. Tuesday, April 8. Frank J. Reese, vs. David E. Chism. Kibler & Kib-ler; Smythe & Smythe,

Eastern Ohio Fence Co.

Randolph. John L. Hughes vs. Samuel E. Forsythe. James, Flory & Flory; Smythe & Smythe. Wednesday, April 9. In the Matter of the As-

signment of Jasper Jones. Hilliard; Black. Sylvester Cummins vs. Elia J. Cummins. Smythes, Kiblers; Norpell & Martin. Thursday, April 10.

Worthington R. Geiger vs. Calvin Richards, et al. Stasel; Kibler & Kibler. John B. Hodges vs. Johnstown Water & Light Co. Stasel: Fitzgibbon & Montgomery, C. M. Addison.

Friday, April 11. Will D. Harris vs. C. L. Riley. Auditor, etc. Saviers; Smythe, Norpells & Martin. Henry Gourley vs. John L. Hughes, et al. Stasel;

JURY ASSIGNMENT.

Monday, April 14. William H. Simpson vs. Ind. Co. & Eastern Trac. Smythe & Smythe: Fitzgibbon & Montgomery. Pomerene, Durban. Chas. Whitehead vs. George

W. Wharton. James; Hilliard. Tuesday, April 13.

William Hammond vs. Sylvester Cox. Smythe & Smythe; Stasel. Edward Crawford George Kirk. Norpells and Martin; Smythe & Smythe. Wednesday, April 16.

Andrew Hulshizer vs. B. & O. Ry. Co. Smythe & Smythe: Durban, Kiblers. Paul Wareham vs. A. Q. Smythe Miner, et al.

Smythe; Hilliard. Thursday, April 17. William S. Parks vs. Columbus Gas & Fuel Co. Russell,

Horner, Owens & Carr; Adison, Sinks & Babcock. Edw. Allen vs. Wm. Linkt. Stasel; Norpell. Moore. Friday, April 18. Homer L. Simpson vs. C. V.

Smythe & Lake, et al. Fitzgibbon Smythe: Montgomery, Mitchell. Fred. H. Ross, Consta. vs. Peter E. Anderson, et al. James: Smythe & Smythe. Monday, April 21. Carl Ritter vs. Ohio Elec-

tric Ry. Co. Smythe & Fitzgibbon Smythe: Montgomery. Hoster Columbus Breweries Co. vs. Flantt & Ross. D. Saviers:

Smythe, E. F. Berry, Tuesday, April 22. Fruit Dispatch Co. vs. F. Smythe & Smythe.

Permelia Bourner vs. Henry Stasel Wednesday, April 23. Utica Enterprise Co.

gomery Licking Window Glass Co. vs. Utica Gas. Oil & Mining Blooke. Co. Fitzgibbon & Montgomery; Norpells & Mar-

Thursday, April 24. A. L. Cooperrider vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. James; Kibler. Durban & King. A. S. Clarke vs. A. D. Flem-Hilliard.

Friday, April 25. Edwin Haynes vs. Floyd Norris, et al.

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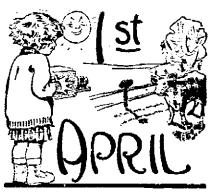
Many people treat their house, dogs and other things in which they are interested with more thoughtfulness than their stomachs. We take precautions against fire

and other damage to property, but The following assignment of cases what care or thought do we give for the Common Pleas Court has our bodies? Almest none! Somebeen issued by Clerk of Courts Jesse how we have an idea that our mortal frame will stand any abuse heap-

> A little fire bell in the system always rings to sound the warning. We have an ache, pain, a bad taste in the mouth, or something out of the ordinary. What is the cause? Just this-been eating too much, too fast, or something that the overloaded and tired digestive organs refuse to handle in the natural way. Be prepared for these warnings. Mi-o-na Tablets are a specific for stomach ills. Get a box today-always keep them in the house carry them when traveling-take them at the first warning of stomach dis-

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Mrs. Will W. son. Mrs. Rusel Weiss and Mrs. Richer. Beeney were quests ting at the home of Mrs. Edd Beene last Wednesday. Mrs. C. G. W. er spent from Tuesday until Sunday with Mrs. Walter Bailey, who is on the sick list, but is

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. George

Thursday. Mrs. Ethel Stockdale spent Saturday night with Mis- Myrtle Hissong.

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Newark after searching Saturday and Sunday in Columbus for her six year ed upon it, so we go on tormenting old sister, Winifred. The child was it until it becomes defiant and re-staying with her father who resides in West Broad street. He was absent when the waters came up. The child was found at the home of friends. She was in the only house left standing on that part of West Broad street.

## **AMUSEMENTS**

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Shaffer and Moran Co, was combelled to put in another week in the city and they have two complete changes of bill. For the first three days of the week the little company presents the comedy of a thousand laughs, entitled "Whose Baby are You?" and this promises to be one of the best plays offered at the little theatre this season. Three large crowds witnessed the play on Monday and the bill will surely pull large crowds the balance of their stay in the city. Mr. Bat Shaffer in the comedy role

of the Gardner, was very funny, as the young man is a clever comedian; he also had a clever specialty to offer in plause, Miss Pauline Mason had a very ood part and handled it in fine shape. Miss Bessie White was very clever and funny in the part of the old maid. She received many encores for her work, Mr. Geo. Bower and Billy Williams, the dancing boys, had a new kind of dance to offer and they put this

The chorus was well costumed and ad many bright and breezy songs to offer. This show without a doubt is one of the best entertainments the house has had this season and is well worth the time of any one looking for good amusement. A good picture

### AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE TO-NIGHT.

Manager Johnson of the Auditorium announces that his big special feature photoplay. "At the Risk of His Life," which failed to atrive in time for presentation last night, will positively be seen tonight. The films arrived about en o'clock last evening and are being hown this afternoon. In addition to the big feature film, band colored slides of the terrible Payton and Columbus flood are being shown tonight. It's a great big program for 5 and 10

MANY POWERFUL PLAYS. The Auditorium will be given over o an ideal round of all that is atractive and delightful in the realms of the stage, next week. Cemedy drama, farce, romantic drama, tragely and even inclodrama, will be among the offerings. The productions will be tress who beads a company that is unsual for its strength and excellen-The round of famous plays commence Monday afternoon when "Thari-y Put your sluggish Liver in fine Aunt," the funniest of comedies, wil to 'Beverly of Graustark," the mes-SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS of any Curchest stories. It is staged in t most ela estate mannon. Sosta go os ede Battelay.

> However varied the courses of our life, whatsoever the phase of pleasure and ambition through which it has swept along, still, when in memory we would revive the times that were comparatively the happiest, these times will be found to have been the caim est.-Bulwer Lytton.

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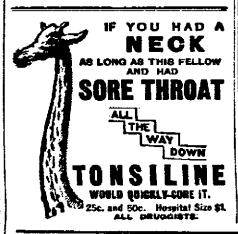
er."-American Lumberman. He that helps the evil burts the good.

-Socrates.

friend.'

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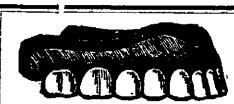
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> Salonish-king George of Greece, who was assassituted here by a degenstate in their Seminary was interally tak-In from the misthead of a Danisa charser and elevated to the proud position of king of the Hellenes.

> That was in 1865. The years that \$ based were crowded with more of Ladent and adventure than fall to the let of nost modern monarchs.

George's faimly name is Holstein-Gla ksharg. He was the second son i "I took Lo To Prosham's Vegeta- of Prince Christian of Schleswig-Hold ble Compound and used the Sanative stem Sonderlung-Glucksburg, who after Wash and they certainly did wonders graded became king of Denmark for me. My troubles disappeared and I The young prince was named Christian amable to work hard every day."—Mrs. William Ferdiaand Adolphus George W. F. SAWYER, Phyor View Farm, More- and as such entered the naval service of Denmars. He had made two cruises and was about to start on a third when

With a three days King Otto of Greece, a Bavarian, had lost the throne physicians at the clinic he held in the had occupied for thirty years. It be Bellevie Hospital, New York, last I have treated have shown improvedame necessity for the European power week. Those physicians who had ment," said he, "but I have made no less to find a substitute.

It maked as if the throne might go Pring W m. still a boy in his teens, have now ceased their criticisms of Riose existence, perhaps, not one; in a thousand of his future subjects



CONSTANTINE, THE NEW KING OF GREECE. mality of electing the nominee of the powers. This was done at Athens on March 18, 1863.

The early years of the reign of this alien monarch were peaceful. In 1867 he matried Olga Constantinowa, eldest daughter of the Grand Duke Constan- was to accept a command in the army tine, brother of Czar Alexander of Russia, thereby strengthening the position he was notified by his father to come of Greece and enhancing his own popu-

Quarrels of political factions and official corruption soon involved the nation in difficulties, for which the king was held responsible. War with Turkey was clamored for in 1876 and again ten years later, and it was only the firm attitude of the king and the backing of the powers which prevented Greece rushing into a conflict for

which she was not prepared. When war finally came in 1897 it was demonstrated that the king had acted wisely. The conflict soon ended in disaster to the Grecian arms, and Turkish reprisals would have been heavy had not the powers enforced terms of peare that favored the vanquished rather than the victors.

Before the war King George had been perhans the most hated man in Greere. An attempt had been made, to assassinate him while be was driving with his daughter.

The successes of the present war had restored the popularity of the king and all his family. He and the crown prime had brought the Greek army to twre of Janina with its garrison of peror. The r marriage on Oct. 27, 1889. a state of great efficiency. The cap-12 600 men was the climax of a bril nant can baign

The king left seven children, five sors and two daughters. They are Europe Soon afterward Princess So-Constantine, Duke of Sparta, who now Phia renounced her Lutheran religion succeeds to the throne: Alexandra, and took that of her busband, thereby who was married to Grand Duke Paul, deeply offending her brother, the Ger-A exaudrovitch of Russia; George, man emperor Nicholas Marfe, Andrew and Christo. Prince Constantine, like his father

Constanting the new king, was born berculean stature, more than six feet in Attens and received his early edu- tall and magnificently proportioned cation from foreign totors, who taught He has three children, Alexander, him to sheak German English, Latin George and Helen French and Drass At the age of eighteen he was graduated from the military ocademy, with the rank of

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shown by the large attendance of tographer to take. because the the powers offered it to; did not even know how to prepare some cases months.

In the illustration Dr. Friedmann

at Athens that the army was utterly Mr. and Mrs Daniel Wi ams unprepared for a campaign. The in-, Mr. Gillispie Woolard was a Patasfantry was armed with condemned kala visitor Thursday. French rifles, which had cost \$2 each; the cartridges were fifteen years old. there was no cavalry, the artillery was obsolete and its officers few, and there liousiv ill, is much improved at this had been insufficient drill. Neverthe writing. less the country decided upon war. The result was disastrous-a humiliating defeat for Greece. Immediately Woolard. the popular tide turned against its rulers, whom it denounced as foreigners who could have little in common with the Greeks. The king and queen were don street on Thursday vening. hooted in the streets, and the officers turned their backs upon the crown livered a very able Easter sermon prince.

A similar spirit was roused against the royal house when in 1900 King TRY THE NEW WAY George tried to oppose the popular clamor for the annexation of Crete. knowing that Turkey was eagerly watting such an excuse to bring a sec and crushing defeat upon Greece. This time the clamor almost became a revolt, and the king was obliged to yield to the demand of the Military league. i both for the reorganization of the army and for the dismissal of the crown prince as generalissimo and of his brothers from active commands in the

army and navy. The crown prince left Athens. But two weeks after he had issued orders for the removal of his belongings from Athens to St. Petersburg, where he of the czar, the tide turned again, and back. Three months later Constantine returned to Greece on the invitation of the national assembly and the municipality of Athens, where he was

received with great acclaim. He was restored to his former dignitles, and after baving undergone a severe trial was raised to the command of the army, with added prestige and influence. At the outbreak of the present war in the Balkans he led the advancing Greek forces and captured the city of Saloniki from the Turks With a force of 19,000 Greeks ... Turks With a force of 19,000 Greeks what will share and the caused 25,000 Turks to lay down their arms. His popularity from that works or cutting the knives or ratime has been tremendous throughout in the section of the has been tremendous throughout in the section of the

Greece.

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The crown prince's wife is Princess Sopma, a sister of the German emwas a most spected flar event and was attended by the kaiser and members of the royal families of every court in

and his brother, Prince George, is of

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

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Read the Want Ads on page 6.

That medical sent ment toward Dr is shown making an in ection, Friedrich Franz Friedmann, the sisted by several internes of the staff German who believes he has a circ of Bellevue. It is the just puture for tuberculosis, is changing, was o the kind he has pern, ited a pho-

"I am pleased to hear that those the German, some of them saying he immediately. That takes time, in

Read the Want Ads on page 6.

Mrs. Ernest Tatham and two chilhis country drifting into war with dren Paul and Helen Lowse of Out-Turkey he warned the war department, ville spent Sunday with her parents,

Mr and Mrs Herb H. Than spent

Wednesady in Columbus Mrs A. T. Day, who as been ser-

Mrs Henry Schadd of near Alexandria spent Saturday wr . Mrs. L. A

A large number from this community attended the dance - en at the home of Mr Harry Bar an of Lou-

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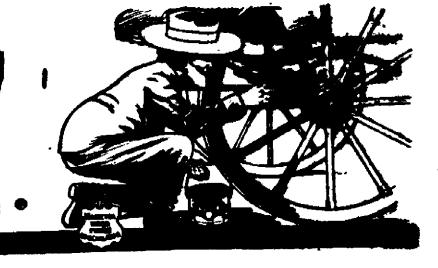
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### **GOVERNOR COX'S** OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF THE SITUATION

Columbus, April 1.—Governor Cox took a cheerful view of the ficod situ- cial messenger from Ironton. O.: joint meeting of the Columbus No gas, little coal. Food scarce. churches held under the auspices of Need financial aid. the ministerial association at Memori- bankrupt." al hall. He estimated that the property losses in the state would reach three hundred millions. Some of the larger rivers were left without a bridge. The loss of human life, while fortunately not as large as was feared. was, of course, beyond estimate in tion of religion and therein he suggested that a great purpose might lie.

He spoke in glowing terms of the response from the entire nation, both officially and individually, and said it over the country and was followed by a flow of substantial aid toward the had placed at the service of the state every federal agency of aid, and frainloads of supplies had been wending their ways toward Ohio ever since the first dire news reached the outside

One of the Blair auto trucks from the factory in West Newark left this city Saturday evening at 5 o'clock leaded down with telephone supplies and eight men and arrived at Zanesville at 9 o'clock. This was remarkable good time considering the condition of the roads.

Catawba, dregs of wine, wisteria and amethyst are fashionable shades and hunters' green is also in de-

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## **ANXIETY IS** CAUSED BY

Cairo, Ill., April 1.-The Ohio river rose steadily and at 7 o'clock to The population was astir early and the fact that the water had substantially passed the 52 mark caused much anxiety. All felt today would prove the crucial one in the flood situation.

The refugees have left the city by thousands and the stations are filled. Water seeped through under the concrete wall and stood in the Main street of Cairo today but the levee has shown no signs of weakening. The men worked all night at the lexee placing sand bags.

Huntington, April 1.-Fire broke out in the flooded residence districts here early today and threatened an entire city block but the flames were checked by the use of dynamite. Eleven persons were reseued from the burning building. Fire avenue. engines placed on barges pumped water on the flames. State Fire Marshal Allison directed the work of the firemen.

Louisville, Ky., April 1.-Little anxiety was felt over the few inches of additional rise predicted for the river before the crest of the flood reaches here late today or early tomorrow with the stage of 45 feet.

New Richmond, Ohio, April 1 .--The entire town of New Richmond was under water today. The people are on the hills surrounding the town. No one has been reported dead or missing. Fifty houses have been washed from their foundations. Assistance is needed.

Lawrenceburg, April 1.-An inspection made today showed that 70 homes of persons have been deconducted systematically and relief submerged. has been received.

Parkersburg, April 1.-The three story building occupied by the Marin wholesale grocery company was burned and the adjoining buildings occupied by the Miller furniture company collapsed this morning. Both were in the flooded district and firemen could not reach them. The water is receding.

Washington, April 1 .- President Wilson received today this message from Mayor T. J. Kennedy, by speation in Ohio in his address at the "Ironton, three fourths under water, City almost

Gallipolis, O., April 1.-The Ohio river began to recede this morning. after reaching the 76 foot stage, which is the highest in history. East Gallipolis is washed away. Gallipolis was flooded for two squares in the business terms of dollars and cents. To the district for the first time in its hissufferers there was left the consola- tory. Two buildings have collapsed as result of the flood. About 200 houses passed down the river. Supplies are running short. Many of the homeless are camping on the hills.

Cairo, Ill., April 1 .- Flood condihad been a great inspiration to him to tions here today are declared by the note the touch of sympathy that swept joidest citizens to be the most desperoldest citizens to be ate in their time. The water is rising at the rate of one foot a day and i stricken districts. President Wilson now stands but two feet and eight inches from the top of the concrete wall at the top of the levee. The reports from the weather bureau with regard to forecasts for the upper river section were enough to cause the gravest alarm. No reports have been made of receding water as far as Cincinnati. It is believed that the highest stage will not be reached today, and probably not before Wednesday night.

> \* Hickman, Ky., April 1.—Telephone reports received her today from Columbus, Ky., a town of 1,000 inhabitants said water had covered the greater part of the village from 4 to 6 feet deep. The people have fled to the hills, and while there is some food it is feared there will be great suffer

> Evansville, Ind., April 1.- The Obio river at 11 o'clock stood 46.6, within an inch of the January flood crest and the river was expected to continue to rise for two days. The lowlands here are well cleared of dwellers. The chief danger lies at the mouth of the Wabash river.

### FRAMPTON

Rev. Mr. Ballinger filled his regular ppointment here Sunday. Vednesday and Thursday on account | ever.

if the high water. Mrs. Jane Thompsen of Long Run is making an extended visit with her his return have so built up his health niece, Mrs. Archa Little.

Miss Golda Fisk of Wilkin is ill signs of ill health. with pneumonia at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Miss Anna Van Winkle of Newark High School is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Van Winkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Asheraft, and rhiidren Hiida and Eula spent Sunday at the home of Perry Asheraft.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gault daughter Violet spent Sunday riends in Fallsburg. Miss Maggie Cessna spent Wednes-

lay with Miss Kate Mowrey. Mr. and Mrs. Meek Cochran and son Delmas spent Sunday at the home of

A. Z. Baughman. Miss Eula Cessna has gone to Newark where she will attend Bliss Col-

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the many friends of Christine Welsh also the Rev. Franklin and Mr. Bradley for J. S. Welsh and Utrevis Family

Ben Jones is a visitor in Columbus

Ned Putnam is spending the day in 'olumbus

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoeller spent Sunday in Columbus. Mrs. Frank Hillbrandt of Union

Saturday. John Braddock is in Columbus today looking after business interests in that city.

Mr. Henry Crippen of Brandon, O., is very sick at the home of J. F. Teagarden of 75 Allston avenue.

Howard Miller, Justin Keeley and Edward Jones made the trip to Zahesville Sunday on their motorcycles.

Mrs. D. W. Evans and daughter Mary went to Cohembus today where the latter will resume her studies. Charles Haiptle of the North End

fire department, is confined to his

home in North Fourth street by ill-Miss Mary Strichlow of Pittsburg, Pa., was the Sunday guest of J. W. Davidson and family of Elmwood

George Gegner of Columbus, who has been spending several days in Newark, returned to the capital city

Mrs. Mary Daugherty and Miss Elizabeth Grautin of Steubenville are guests of Mrs. Brunner of Hudson avenue.

Mrs. Eliza Hiler of West Church street is spending the week in Columbus visiting her son Frank Hiler and family on Arsenal avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McKenzie after being marooned in their home in Dayton by the flood have succeeded in making their way to Newark where they will spend some time the guests of relatives.

Mrs. S. A. Ryan, who was marooned in Dresden, where she went to visit Mrs. J. W. Ryan returned home Sunday. To get a train Mrs. Ryan had to walk from Dresden to Trinway on the stroyed here. Relief work is being railroad tracks which were practically

### PLYMOUTH CHURCH EXTENDS CALL TO REV. MR. HOLLOWAY

At a Congregational meeting of the Plymouth Congregational church held Monday night a call was extended to Rev. F. E. Holloway, who was a member of the Evangelistic party here. Mr. Holloway was notified last night of the church's action. He was asked to serve as the church's pastor pending his decision in the matter.

MORSE PROMENADING

ON FIFTH AVENUE.



Charles W. Morse.

Charles W. Morse, the New York inancier, lately pardoned from the federal prison at Atlanta, because he was believed by army surgeons to There was no school at Goshen last, be dying, is apparently as well as

> Morse's trip to Europe and his business activities in New York since that to casual observers he shows no

The banker, who was vice president and the controlling power in the National Bank of North America was a victim of the panic of 1997 When the controller of the treasury took possession of the institution hel found a condition which warranted prosecution, and was followed by a conviction and a long sentence.

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## TRAINS GIVEN FROM NEWARK

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The B. and O. Will begin service north and east but the Shawnee division will not be in to mission for the next several days.

Tentative schedules are arranged and passengers are informed of couditions, as far as the taket agent him-

self knows. Tuesday the Baltinger and Ohio ran trains which had her tofore been impossible during the flood. The schedule was:

EAST BOUND. No. 104 left Newars for Zanesville at 12:40 this afternoon: No. 112 at

Passengers buying tiebets were informed that the Cot litions about Zanesville were such that they had to "take chances" for Concections east. NORTH BOUND.

No. 17 leaves at \$150 a. m.: No. 3 leaves at 1:50 p. m.: No. 15 leaves at

No. 102 leaves at 1:45 p. m.: No. 107 leaves at 8:00 a. m.: No. 111 at 11:20

a. m.; No. 101 at 9 p. m. Passengers for Clacinnati or points south of Columbus most transfer at Rich street bridge to Greenlawn and take a train there over the B. and O. S.-W. at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. for their lestination.

### J. C. DAVIDSON TELLS OF COLUMBUS FLOOD

J. C. Davidson the contractor who has many friends here told the Advocate Tuesday night that the water did not get farther west in Columbus than the foot of the hill at the state hospital but in order to get to the top of the hill he had to go above the storage dam via Fifth avenue a 15 mile trip. In the new engine house on the hill top 21 bodies were placed Monday.
"Just before I was there" said

Mr. Davidson "a woman came in and identified the bodies of her husband and two children. Unless you see the condition of the buildings and property you cannot realize the state of affairs. It is indescribable. There is no gas or water west of the river though I am told Mt. Carmel hospital has its own water supply. There is plenty of coal and provisions for everyone."

The Advocate has received a telegram from Mrs. Harry Schrum, saying that Mr. and Mrs. Schrum are safe at Zanesville.



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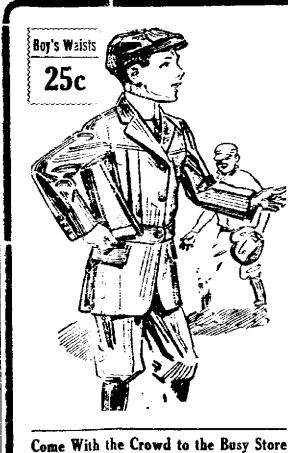
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## PREDICT FALL

Secretary of War Leaves Cincinnati for Washington, D. C.

### BODIES

(Continued from Page One.)

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"That's William Hathaway of Yale nvenue," said a woman passing Strough the contral identification mergie yest rday morning. Inquiry vel her lientifeation was corr, and a son. Thomas Harhaway of Nevark, was communicated with only will take there of the body this morring. This identification will delicate of the most severe teroblems the morgie has had to der which To estable of persons had viewed the being and the or 12 item-Continue hat heer made, each giving the victim a different nume. On in sticating these closely the officlais were anable to sanction the disestion of the bely, and for we hours it lay in the morgae, subject withe lister tion of the auxious and dly earlous prowds that visited the inversion probably will be

demand for shovels, brooms, eves and many other things need- has sent over 1,496 men and women

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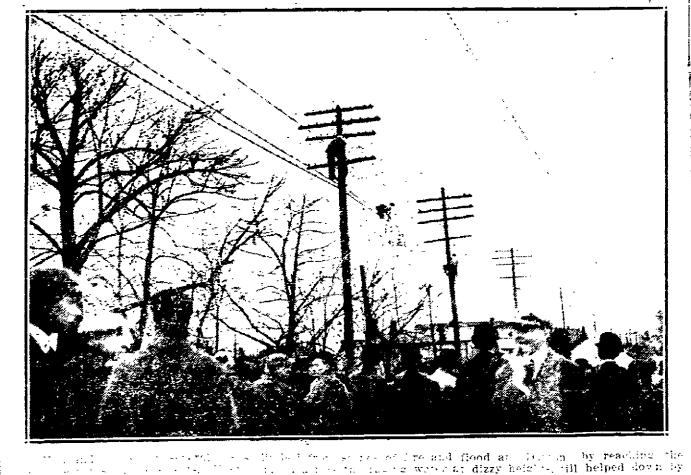
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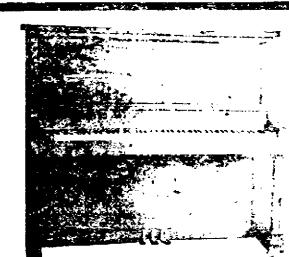


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